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#### THE SOUTH POLE.

It would be greatly to the credit of America if it should capture the honor of discovering the South pole.

Although Mrs. Peary has declared that her husband had finished his

Arctic exploring and would in future rest upon his laurels and get acquainted with his family, Commander Peary while at Philadelphia, intimated that grangers will stand, he might lead an American expedition Chief Forester Phi to the South pole. This is very likely to stimulate the spirit of exploration in that direction which exists in sevfact that an Englishman approached within 110 miles of the South pole, and is anxious that some one finance him for another expedition. The Belgians, also, wish to reap the glory of planting their flag on the southern-most tip of the earth. A French expedition is in the field.

A movement in America to fit out an expedition with a leader of the endurance and fame of Peary would arouse the patriotic pride of these nations, there would be such a hustling toward the South pole as was never known before. By a stiff pretouce Peary can materially aid in promo: more poles to be discovered.

### HELPED TO EXPERIMENT.

The anarchists of Buenos Ayres reassassinated the chief of lice, and the crime was traced to their The government immediatel; arrested the 400 persons who did not believe in the form of government un-der which they were living and deported them to an unsettled portion of Patagonia, to set themselves up in business and to form any kind of a government they thought they amid respect and thrive under. The only agreement they were compelled to sign was that they would never again return to Buenos Ayres, and it will be interesting to see what sort of a suc cess this colony will make of life where they will have their own way. It is not probable that the world will ever learn that an Eden was the re-sult of this movement, for man has tried about every imaginable form of government as a matter of protection and thrift in the past; and the lack of government has never been found produce commendable results. However, the government has made compulsory the conditions the 400 ferred to by a class as "Turk mayors." yearned for, and it is likely to prove to to a severe panalty.

#### THE DOOM OF CANNONISM.

to get an opinion of its readers with reference to Cannonism, and because exploiting itself, it is enjoying a lot of free advertising and managing a special boom for itself. With regard to this matter, a des-

patch from Washington says: The few members of the house story. who are in Washington at the present time are amusing themselves studying the unique figures gotten up by Success, in relation to Speaker Cannon and the chances various members of the house would have for reelection, should they come up before the people within a month. The magsaine in question has sent a tabulated statement getten up by the editors to every member of the house, and the aim of it is of course to show the great unpopularity of Speaker Canundertook something similar last sessen of congress, when it sent out petitions to be filled in by voters and forwarded to their members, asking them to vote against Speaker Cannon. The scheme did not work of course, and it was severely criticised by many members. The same is true

fluence the house members. "As a matter of fact, according to etatements of the members themselves, the figures obtained are absolutely worthless. Take for instance, the Connecticut members, and the only one who would be elected, if running at the present time, would be Mr. Hill, and yet he voted with the delegation for Speaker Cannon. Of course the number of people who express their sentiments is so small as to be insignificant, and besides they are life subscribers to Success, and presuma-bly agree with everything this mag-azine says. Only 128 votes are cast for the whole state of Connecticut, and

of the present method of trying to in-

ried over the fact that these few votes show opposition to their re-ele This magazine is not disturbing the oters of the country to any great ex-Speaker Cannon has really reached the age-limit as viewed in this state, and as there can be no more honor in it for him, that is why he should be retired if he will not graciously retire himself.

GAIN IN IMPORTS AND DUTIES. The annual report of Collector Loeb of New York shows that the year 1909 has been remarkably prosperous. The total foreign commerce, inward and outward, of the port of New York for 1909, exclusive of so-called foreign merchandise passing through this country, aggregates \$1,498,901,422, compared with one year ago, when the corresponding commerce reached a value of \$1.295,031,080. The total gain hus is more than \$200,000,000.

That New York is an increasing rev-nue carner for Uncle Sam's treasury is evinced in that part of Collector Loeb's report dealing with the duties collected. It appears that with only three more business days, including today, Mr. Loeb has collected in duties, in 1909, \$217,520,879, as compared with \$175,720,394 in the same period of 1908. The total gain in duties collected for 1909 over 1968 is \$41,800,503. The volume of foreign exports passing through New York in 1909 had a value of \$12,230,671, while in the same period of 1908 the exports of such goods were valued at \$11.973,904. The withdrawals from warehouse during 1909 were considerably in excess of the statistics of 1908. Mr. Loeb reports that this calendar year's with-drawals had in value of \$106,023,961. ompared with \$96,118,736 one year

When it is considered that this has been a tariff-revising year, with six months of gitation, these figures do swell to poportions which indicate that the year 1910 may be a recordbreaker in the way of foreign trade.

#### A QUESTION OF TAXATION.

Chief Forester Pinchot is opposed to present system of taxing growing timber and declares because other growing crops are not subject to taxation timber should not be. That the land only should be taxed.

This appears to be a just conclusion and it will find favor with owners of forests in all parts of the country When the states desirous of encouraging forestry are exempting the land from taxes for a number of years to encourage the timber growers and to promote the culture by enhancing the profits, it is certainly queer to find that some states tax standing timber which is a sure way of making timber less profitable to the grower and more expensive to the consumer.

to be a national political issue in the near future, and it is not difficult to say on which side of the question the grangers will stand.

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Chief Forester Pinchot's statement that taxing the value of uncut timber is penalizing the man who grows trees will be widely endorsed by the people.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

President Zelaya got "a place of safety" for Christmas, and that is not so bad, after all.

The locker-clubs have been declared legal in Alabama, and one prohibition town has 150 of them. In the future, clerks in the govern-

ment employ at Washington must go when they are 70. Uncle Sam is still The rural free mail delivery man in

New England has to take a snow ing this work which will leave no shovel with him to ald in the passage piece to be stamped on white or colof snow drifts. Now they say that graft is a great

> vacation pay envelope. We had suspected as much. It is pointed out that if apples will

not cure alcoholism, apple-dumpling will settle an appetite so that it cannot recognize itself.

If New York has built 38 churches and 98 theaters in four years, what is her destiny? This inquiry cannot be answered in a minute.

who rather look at the ice on the walk than to improve their muscle and their health by clearing it off.

The fact is, a woman's footsteps in the snow never look tiny and fascinating. Prudence requires that they should not be exactly described.

When the men elected to the mayoralty of cities in Massachusetts are below a certain grade they are re-

The soil of Missouri grew \$37,000,000 worth more of produce than it did in 1908 this year; and the state A popular magazine has taken pains still has plenty of undeveloped land.

The toughest northeaster New Engin 12,000 replies only 500 favored land's coast has experienced in twen-Speaker Cannon's methods, it regards ty years was not so bad here when the end of Cannonism certain. In thus we come to read of results elsewhere.

If Peary did not dare bring home If Peary did not dare bring home the records of Dr. Cook, he might cut into portions about two inches have ventured to induce the two Essagnare, after removing the seeds and spoonfuls of water, a tablespoonful kimos to have come and told their

King Alfonso gives out that he is off on a hunting expedition, when he has sneaked to a hospital to undergo an operation in hopes of improving his physical condition.

It is more than likely that some of the census enumerators will try to use the cemeteries and engine houses, as of old, in swelling the population of the ambitious cities.

An excited Chelsea man, who threw his wife out of a second-story window, was surprised to find her sitting in a snowdrift waiting for him. when he came out.

Three distinguished astronomers decided that Peary did not come within a mile of the North pole; and he has not asked them yet if they would know the pole should they see

Happy thought for today: The Chief Ice-maker is laying out a great deal of free ice for his children; but the only free thing likely to come to most of them from it is a fall or a

### Would Enjoy the Job-

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's delight that women may become census takers is readily explainable. Of course, a woman would rejoice in backing an-other woman against the wall and forcing her to admit her age.—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

### Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

Old Fashioned Mirrors.

The Breakfast Omelet.

Washing Real Lace.

To wash real lace, the best plan is to baste it to a strip of clean white muslin, catching each point carefully

After soaking in suds made from white soap and warm water it should be thoroughly rinsed in clear water and then cold water. Bluing should not be used for laces, not even the

A Child's Coat.

THE MOTOR HOOD.

last winter, when the hoods first came in fashion, for then the masses of hair, human or otherwise, would not have tolerated any covering but a most careeful any

Smart Velvet Slippers.

order to restore the oil to the

to the foundation.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

The American College for Girls at Constantinople has recently been giv-en \$150,000 by Miss Helen Gould.

are wage earners in one capacity or another. The average sum paid to dressmakes is 3 francs, or about 60 cents, a day,

Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran Seaman, better known as "Nelly Bly," the globe-girdler, is now the manager of the ironciad works of Brooklyn, a concern which employs many hands.

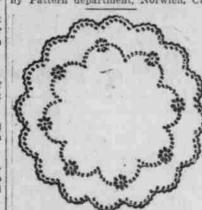
Mrs. Rosa Herman is president of the H. Herman Lumber and Furniture company, an American concern, which has branch offices in London, Ham-burg and Natal. Mrs. Herrman lives in Stuyvesant square, New York.

Mrs. William Salter has been elected a member of the London county coun-cil. She is the wife of a physician who was defeated a few days ago for parliament. Mrs. Salter made a house to house canvass and she credits her election to the support of women. She election to the support of women. She was opposed by two men and she topped their combined vote. The chief planks in her platform were lower rents and lower taxes, two things which appealed especially to the wo-men in the district she now will represent in the council.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS



Paris Thansfer Pattern No. 8143. Back and front design for a maga zine cover. On the back the spray of roses and the word are omitted. This design is to be transferred to white or colored linen, scrim, silk, damask, or d-nim, and embroidered in the Wal-



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solld in colors. Price of pattern deal commoner amongst us than the Order through The Bulletin compa-ny Pattern department, Norwich, Ct.

Egg Sauce for Cod.

Cook a tablespoonful each of butter and flour together until they bubble, then pour upon them a cup of milk in then pour upon them a cup of milk in which a pinch of soda has been stirred and cook until you have a smooth white sauce. Chop a hard bolled egg fine and stir it into the sauce, then add a raw egg, beaten light, beating this in very slowly. Season with sait and pepper, and if they are liked, add a few capers. Serve at once, or keep hot in the inner vessel of a double boller. Do not let the sauce boil after adding the raw egg. adding the raw egg.

Risen Waffles.

Beat two eggs light and stir into them a tablespoonful of sugar. Sift three cups of flour with one-half tea-spoonful of salt. Dissolve one-half spoonful of sait. Dissolve one-half yeast cake in a little warm water. Add to the eggs and sugar a pint of milk, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, the prepared flour and the melted yeastcake. Beat very hard and set in a warm place until morning. Bake in hearted and remarked re in heated and greased waffle irons.

Mother's Steamed Corn Bread. One cup of corn meal, one cup of flour, one cup of sour milk, one-half cup of molasses. Mix flour and meal, add the milk and molasses, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water and stir in a cich of sait. Put into a greased in and steam one and one-half hours. Eat while hot.

Squash Fritters.

Very smart are the severely plain velvet slippers, the sole trimming be-ing a flat bow of the velvet. Batter Tripe.

of vinegar, half a tonspoonful of sait.
a generous dash of pepper and enough flour to make a soft batter. Cut the tripe into pieces the right size for serving, wipe perfectly dry and immerse in the batter. Fry in hot drippings until both sides are well browned. rind. Lay them in a steamer and cook until nearly tender. Take them up carefully and put a bit of butter, and a dusting of salt, peoper and grated cheese on cach. Set away to cool. When cold sprinkle them with fine breadcrumbs, turn them over with a bread knife and cover the other side with samples. Cook one tebbarages of

a dusting of sait, pepper and grated cheese on each. Set away to cool. When cold sprinkle them with fine breadcrumbs, turn them over with a bread knife and cover the other side with crumbs. Cook one tablespoon of fine chopped onion in two tablespoons of butter slowly until you have quite a strong odor of the onion, then draw it one side, and carefully brown the squares of squash in the hot butter.

Beat the yolks of four eggs stiff and add eight tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Stew half a pound of stoned dates till tender, add a little lemon extract, and add this to the egg and sugar mixture. Cut and fold in the whites of the four eggs stiff.

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Old Fashioned Mirrors.

Those who can indulge in it find the collecting of mirrors a fascinating fad. The real treasures, of course, are the antiques; naturally they are closely held. The shops show fascinating reproductions of mirrors manifestly new, but made on somewhat the same beautiful lines as those of a past century. Some of the smaller mirrors have old French prints at the top. In these prints, too, one must distinguish the genuine from the reproduction, though to the uninitiated either is charming. For a wedding or other gift one cannot go far astray if a mirror of this kind is selected, the size and shape being largely dependent upon the amount one wishes to pay for the gift. Run a pound and a half of the lower half of the round through the food chopper, and mix it well with a half cupful of chopped peanuts, a litfood chopper, and mix it well with a half cupful of chopped peanuts, a litthe parsley, salt and pepper and a dash of paprika. Form into balls, rolling each in eggs, and then in cracker and bread crumbs. Put the balls into a buttered baking dish, and pour over them a cupful of tomato, to which has been added a little butter. Eake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour.

Cuffs and Revers of Fur. One of the latest cries of fashion is revers and cuffs of fur. The cuffs are deep and the revers low rolling. The fur need not be the same as the must and neckpiece, but of a contrasting sicin. The fur coats also have deep custs and low rolling revers, these us-ually being of long hair fur, different from the body of the coat. When fat has become discolored it may be clarified for use again and again. Stir into the fat haif a tea-

again. Stir into the fat half a teaspoonful of baking soda and a quart
of water. Let it boil for a time, take
off the scum that rises to the surface
and set the pot aside to cool. Remove
the cake of grease, scrape off what impurities you can, and put the cake in a
vessel on the stove, where it will melt
very slowly. Let it remain until all the
water has evaporated. What impurities
there are will sink to the bottom. Then
pour off the clear grease. He very Glazing Puff Paste. A writer in the January Delineator tells how to glaze puff paste. She says: "When a brown polished finish is desired the pastry should be brushed with egg glaze before baking. For this glaze allow one tablespoonful of water to each egg. The egg must not be beaten to the frothy stage, but merely enough to make it mix with the water. Where gloss, but no color, is desired, the white of the egg alone may be used. The yolk gives the pour off the clear grease. Be ver, careful to avoid burns in treating fat. A pleasing change in the morning omeiet is to add chopped parsley to the egg mixture gefore it is cooked. Do not let the omeiet brown before turnmay be used. The yolk gives yellowish brown tinge so much mired on real French pastry. U

> Cruets for Oil and Vinegar. Two bottles blown together, the necks at right angles, are designed for oil and vinegar. They are curjouslooking articles, but those who have used them find them quite satisfactory. They cannot but recall the decenters of our grand(athers' day which were blown in four sections.

suill for this work and dust over with

Bonnets for Ocean Travel. Travelers over seas in winter re-joice in the bonnets such as are worn by motorists. The head dress is very practical, and the shapes from which In order to restore the cil to the thread and also to soften the color, the lace should be finally rinsed in skimmed milk.

To iron, lay a clean rag over the strip of basted lace and press with a moderately warm iron. Remove the cloth, snip each basting thread with the scissors and the lace will look like new Housekeeping Helps.

Travelers over seas in winter rejoice in the bonnets such as are worn by motorists. The head dress is very practical, and the shapes from which to make a selection are in such variety that one may easily find a bonnet that is becoming.

Lay in a supply of fiannel scrub cloths for floors, and cheesecloth bags to slip on brooms and brushes to wipe lown walls and woodwork. Richly Embroidered Tunics.

Housekeeping Helps.

A child's Coat.

A smart little coat for a child from to 6 years of age seen recently was of smooth face cloth in a delightful shade of gray-blue on a smoke tone. The material hung full and loose from the shoulders and the coat displayed long, broad revers braided with soutache matching the color of the cloth. These revers ended in a sharp point below the waist line and closed with one handsome button.

At this point, three rows of shir-Very handsome tunics are being shown as the season advances. Cut jet and cut jet in combination with steel or gilt are among the most strik-

one handsome button.

At this point, three rows of shirring ran around the coat, not meeting in front, but left plain to suggest a panel. The shirring created a full short skirt similar to the French dress. Full sleeves ended in braided cuffs. Serving Grape Fruit. A new hint in serving grape fruit is to flavor with maple syrup. The pulp is loosened from the skin as pulp is loosened from the sain as usual with a sharp knife, after which the center is filled up with the syrup, which must be the pure sugar melted down. This adds a new and very de-The motor hood is the modern name been discovered excellent.

for the old opera hood. It is an excel-lent invention and should be far more widely adopted than it is. Hot Egg and Milk. nilla extract, well shaken, sprinkled over the top with pulverized nutmeg and piping bot is for sale at all the The innovation of taxis brings motoring to and from entertainments within the average purse and the bareheaded woman is not so much airmo of cold as she is of disarranging her coiffure. She wants her head covered to keep the wind from blowing her locks helter skelter. This is as true when in the trolley and on the street

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as in the motor.

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